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will be used as shelter centers. The North Central, Gulfview and Logtown schools are also

Schools were closed early in

Residents started pouring into Bay High school, as well as other schools, Wednesday afternoon as the news of the approaching hur-ricane spread. Frightened residents, particularly those who wir-

(Contd. on Page 5.) **Wayeland Retains** Same Millage Rate

Waveland's building boom past year paid off to the Tuesday's meeten. New construction is sible for an inmarily responsible for an inof property and this in washled council to retain current 9 1/2 mill tax rate Be from fund. The same field tax for the Bond and to Account was again levied, Waveland's total mill with waveland's total mill-to the 1960-61 fiscal year with mills.

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punts, operate the transmitter by the two-way radio system,

Hehts burning in the City

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While the levy for the Town while me levy to \$1,046 of linging in the \$24,534 budgeted entier for expenses, council unmimously voted to retain the lage, since, based on Streir's receipts, there would on in excess of the \$5,000 bud-

lewis Wagner, Ship's Capt., Dies at Sea

Runcral services are planned at the weekend for Capt. Lewis re Wagner, 42, who died early aboard his ship, SS Del Sud, at high sea en route from Sums, Brasil, to Monteviedo, Urugiay, Death was attributed to acuronary occlusion.

Services will be at 10 a.m. birday from Fahey-Whitfield Grift Episcopal Church and in-grift Episcopal Church and in-erment in Garden of Memories. Cartain Wagner had been with Marisippi Shipping Co. for 20 years and aboard its liner, the Del Sud for five years. He took ammer, He sailed on his last outse from New Orleans Aug.

and was slated to arrive in concepted Thesday.

Born June 27, 1916, in Nanti-

loke Pen he attended Penn at University where he was member of Theta Ki fraternity graduated from the U. Merchant Marine Academy at Mary Point, N. Y., in 1942, He lieutenant com Naval Reserve in World War and a member of the Bay Louis Masonic Lodge.

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seemed likely that the town would

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1 with a surplus. Total realty assessment for Waveland, not including utilities which figure is set by the state, is now \$2,468,300, broken down as follows: Ward 1, \$377,450; Ward 2, \$760,135; Ward 3, \$1,105,205 and Ward 4, \$225,150.

J. Norton Haas jr., Bay St. Louis engineer, explained to council and to W. C. Scruggs, representing Gulf Paving Co., contract price of \$550 to oversee the taking of tests on cer-tain streets paved in 1958 by Gulf Paving, to prepare a report on whether the tests showed the streets to have been constructed according to specifications, and to spend a maximum of 16 hours in supervising the correction of defects, if any are found to exist.

Earlier this year A. O'Coon. manager of Gulf Paving, had agreed his firm would remedy any defects found by a qualified engineer to exist and to pay the cost of any necessary tests and the fee of the engineer. At the Sept. 6 meeting O'Coon quest-ioned Haas' estimate of his fee and asked for a firm bid, which s submitted Tuesday, Scruggs said he did not have authority commit the company but indicated Gulf Paving would probably agree to pay the fee. The company will

also pay for the necessary tests. provide the funds. supervision over any new work nd to be needed and suggested that, if the work could not be completed in two days, the town as-sign someone with whom he would

to shelters or out of the area. In early evening the balcony of the Bay High gym resembled a beach on a hot summer afternoon with mothers and their children ready to ride out the storm, sitting on blankets with their lunches, bottles of milk and other seriousness of their conversation was far from gay.

Some residents waited in the doorway of the school and others either sat in their cars or sat around the campus waiting for it to come time to go on into the

St. Stanislaus College closed in the afternoon and three buses were used to transport New Or-leans students home. The college will remain closed through Sun-St. Joseph Academy Iso closed in the afternoon, a nut youngsters on buses home if

requested by their parents. Then shutters were closed and Marion Hall was boarded up.

Ask Help On Piling Removal

The Beach Improvement Association is launching a drive raise \$1,500 needed before the county will sign a \$6,500 contract for the removal of old pilings and logs along the beach.

The board of supervisors last Tuesday tentatively accepted a \$6,500 bid for removal of the stumps from Bayou Caddy to Jordan River but has only \$5,000 available for the project. The remaining amount must be raised by the local residents before the ntract will be signed.

Dr. Joh : F. Dicks, chairman of the beach group formed ori-ginally in Waveland by Mayor Garfield Ladner, held a special meeting in Town Hall Thursday evening to determine how the money can be raised.

Dr. Dicks pointed out that unless the money is raised in a certain amount of time the Board of Supervisors is likely to drop the entire project and observed it will be primarily up to the meowners along the beach to

The chairman said it is vital Hass explained that his proposal only included 16 hours of that the stumps and logs be result to the stumps and logs be resulted to the stump a moved, stating that not only are they unsightly but also provide a hazard and nuisance for boaters and swimmers.

The committee decided to work to supervise the remainder.
He added he thought two days



Whitfield and Sheriff Gerald V. RESCUE WORKERS - Civil Defense Director Kenneth L. Price sr. discuss plans with key men before the storm.

Supervisors Give Taxpayers a Break

The county's tax levy was reduced by one mill for the ming fiscal year when supervisors unanimously agreed Monday there was enough money in the countywide road and bridge bond fund to meet obligations. Motion was by I. M. Frierson, seconded by James Necaise.

In other matters the board voted to rescind an order adopted last Tuesday when Clerk Claiborne Ladner was instructed to pay bills out of the general fund until exhausted, there being only about \$3,500 remaining which is ot believed to be enough to meet bills through the end of the fis-

cal year, Sept. 30. Board President R. G. Hubbard jr. said Circuit Judge Les-Grant had said Monday morning before opening the September term of court that jurors

Parking Meter Weekly Take Runs At \$100

Those parking meters in downtown Bay St. Louis have been netting right around \$100 a week since their installation in early June, City Commission Council reported this week.

From the number of pennies. nickles and dimes collected reekly, it appears that more than meters over each seven-day per-

Commissioners observed that this indicates public acceptance which were inof the meters stalled in an effort to turn over occupancy of parking space on the city's principal business streets, thereby giving shoopers more opportunity to find parking near their destination.

Nevertheless, they reported, a few beach merchants continue to complain about the meters although commissioners said they unable to see they would

should be paid first. On motion of Frierson seconded by Charles Russ this was voted unanimously. Hubbard said it would be neces sary to borrow money from another fund so that current labor

and other bills could be paid and members agreed to authorize the transfer of funds at the Oct. 3 meeting. However, Attorney Sam L. Favre jr. said this might not avoid a penalty by the state homestead exemption auditors as more money would have been spent from the fund than set up

Hubbard again told the memhers they would have to cut ex-penses out of the general fund so could be balanced. He expressed concern at the large increase in the cost of feeding prisoners and asked that Ladner check the list of prisoners closely. He also said persons who were arrested and tried over and over again for drunkenness should be sent to a home for possible cure, that a lot of money was used in payment of justice of peace court costs and feeding the prisoners. He added the county had to pay the costs of "state fail" cases and Favre said this could be reduced by county officers being sure they had a strong case before going to trial and that the cases had been properly investigated. He said officers were limited to \$200 per year for mileage.

Superintendent of Education K. G. McCarty requested a loan to purchase two newschool buses and the matter was deferred until the next meeting.

Ladner said that to balance the general fund budget spending have to be limited to \$5,000 per month and said he planned to set up a requisition system where heads of each department in the Courthouse would fill out a requisition which would be first approved by the board of supervisors before anything

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Reboul Is Reelected **President**

T. T. Reboul jr. was reelected president of the Hancock General Hospital board of trustees at a lengthy session Tuesday night which saw the old execommittee abolished at the insistance of Vice President Hubert Thionen

The vice presidency went to Clifton Saucier while Secretary J. Norton Haas and Treasurer K. W. Pepperdene were reelect-

Mrs. T. P. Ward moved for Reboul's reelection while Hass put up Judge Frank Selph's name, observing that the other tv members whose terms expire next year already had been president. Selph expressed luctance about serving and said he would only do so if the vote were unanimous. Haas then suggested that the task of hospital operation should go to younger men and proposed Saucier, with-drawing Selph's nomination. Pepperdene and Mrs. Ward noted that Reboul actually was serving out the unexpired term of Charles Lavinghouse who resigned to take a seat on the board of super-

Voting was 3-3, Thigpen, Haas and Saucier siding with Saucier, and Pepperdene, Ward and Re-boul with Reboul, Judge Selph abstaining. Reboul observed this would necessitate holding it to the next meeting and Saucier moved to withdraw his motion and Reboul was named by acclamotion. Saucier's name subs quently was advanced successful for vice president by Pepperdene.

When the matter of the executive committee arose, Reboul recalled that about 1958 it had to vote to retain its membership until replaced. Thigpen movdo away with it, arguing that Administrator Thomas Logue should be able to handle

The mayor also cited the

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Add Deputies To Give Help

assist in preventing looting and help in evacuating persons in low areas and the injured or sick, Sheriff Gerald V. Price sr. said last night as reports indicated tropical hurricane Ethel would move inland in the vicinity of

Hancock County.

Civil Defense Director for Hancock County Kenneth Whit-field cautioned citizens to be careful of drinking water until announced it was safe and advised everyone to clean and sterilize their bathtubs and fill them with water as well as any other available containers. He said sound trucks would be used to instructed people what to do from

A. H. Gregory, manager othe local Mississippi Power Co. said late Wednesday that emergency crews were being moved in from all points, Laurel and elsewhere to handle emergencies here. He said they will handle breakdowns as long as possible and that power will not be turned off until too many lines fall on the ground causing a hazard that cannot be handled by the crew. Trouble shooters will handle the storm damage as long and as late as they can continue to cope with and keep up with the troubles. Sheriff Price said he would

andle the looting situation with his regular and special deputies. working with city policemen, constables and other officers but that if necessary would call in the National Guard. He asked citizens' cooperation in obeying all special uries and officers.

Whitfield was in the process last night of evacuating all low-lying areas including Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Ansley and the lower Pearl River Valley. All and cars offered by citizens were

being used for this purpose.
Shelters were rapidly filling at press time. In the Bay St. Louis

Columbus Hall, Bay High School, Valena C. Jones and St. Rose de Lima Negro schools. He said he was sure all churches would also welcome their parishoners or

He said reports were being issued every 20 minutes from New Orleans and Picayune radio

Stations.
With killer hurricane Donna reported entering the Gulf, de-tail emergency plans for rescue

Echo Tries To Beat Ethel

Because of the approach of Hurricane Ethel to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and consequently its threat to normal operations in the area, the Echo this week is in abbreviated size in an effort to reach its readers before possible disruption of electrical power.

Next week, God willing, we hope to be back with full coverage of the events in Hancock

and evacuation were made Friday night at an emergency meeting of 54 key men called by Kenneth R. Whitfield, Civil Defense director

for Hancock County. Whitfield said at the time 25 ducks were on the way and plans were under way to obtain two pontoon bridges and other equip-ment for rescue and evacuation work. He asked anyone owning station wagons, trucks and other mobile equipment to volunteer their help by calling Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home at HO 7-4242.

Mayor John A. Scafide said would not be open to refugees because the road might might be isolated. He also caution those engaged in rescue not to use Necaise Avenue and Second Street when trying to get to the

County Schools Plan To Buy 2 New Buses

Purchase of two new 66-passenger buses, preferably with bodies built in Mississippi, was authorized by the county board ing Saturday. It also adopted a resolution calling on the board of supervisors for the necessary

Acquisition of the two vehicles was recommended by Superintendent K. G. McCarty following many complaints from white and Negro parents in the Logtown area that between 12 and 14 pupils wer, having to stand on ach of those buses on their way

In other bus action, pay hikes

Tell Plans For **Blood Drawing** To Build Bank

Circle on your calendar the date of Oct. 5 and then be sure

ranged with technicians of Ochsner FoundationHospital, New Orperson into year, because the
leans, for a blood drawing at that, number of requests has exceed time. A blood bank meeting will be called shortly to complete plans

were approved for drivers of some of the longer routes. On the motion of Atton Keller, \$100 a month was voted Dan Frederick.
Bob Lee, Mrs. Glaven, \$95 to
August Ladner and \$90 for P. Mauffray. Regular pay for adult drivers is \$80. Lugis Necaise called attention to the problem of student drivers

substituting for adults and visa i the board recalled its previously stated policy that persons in the original category named should be used as substitutes.
Study of last month's bills occupied the bulk of a long ses-

ston and approval was given most of them, several being held for further examination. Logtown Principal Oscar Breland was asked to check a \$224.59 bill from Thigpen Hardware Co. of Picayune for repair materials there, some of the items dat-ing back to 1958 and 1959. Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, guidance

date of Oct, 5 and then be sure you're at the Bay St, Louis Youth Center from 2 to 8 p.m. that day.

This request was issued Wednesday by officials of the high cock.

County Blood Bank who have are regarding a report from the State Department of Education that it removed with recharging of Octasystem for a full-time guidance ed its allocations under the Na-tional Defense, Education Act. McCarty reported that North

McCarty reported that North Central Principal Leo Rouseprofor the drawing.

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D. Bourgeois, John Robert Ladner and D. C. Lacher.

Judge Grant made a routine
charge to the jury and explained their duties before they retired Monday morning.

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ngineer Slates Report ing that the water situation in Bay St. Louis is pathetic. He said fire of any size could not be

Mayor John Scafide met with William E. Johnson, consulting engineer, in Jackson Tuesday on the proposed new water works and sewerage system and has tentatively set Sept. 28 for a meeting to hear a report by

Johnson saidhehas completed his study on the proposed system and has developed whathe needed

the proposed project and H. Wil-son Arnold, New Orleans invest-ment banker who has been working on means for financing the

Mayor Scafide has said that the Commission Council will, with the information supplied by Arnold and Johnson, design a definite plan of action to be presented to the voters.

Various methods of financing have been studied at the three earlier meetings of the com-

mittee. A possible \$250,000 in

federal aid was considered and Johnson said the federal govern-ment would provide 30 per cent of the cost of all front sewers, those on North Second and Fell-city Streets and would finance the oddstion ponds (isgoons) and lift stations. city the size of Bay St.

Louis (approximately 5,200 according to unofficial 1960 census figures) could then expect the average property owner's as-sessment to be \$532,86, with additional charges for water

stressed the need for the new water and sewerage system, stat-

contractor, was named foreman of the grand jury as Circuit Judge Leslie B. Grant convened the

September term Monday.

District Amorney Boyce
Holleman said there was a light.

criminal docket, only one cri-minal case being recorded, a

rape charge against Leo Bennet, 43, of near Pearlington, involv-

Mayor Scafide has repeatedly

and consequently make the sewerage system possible.

The city's fire insurance rates are terrifically high because the risk is also high, he osberved, noting that with

installation of water meters

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son, Leroy P. Luke, Tom Yer-ger, Thomas Edward Miller, Hol-(Contd. on Page 5.)



FRED D-HANN JR.

(Photo by Ed Fayard jr.)

Miss Haverty, Mr. DeHaan Speak Vows at St. Clare's

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UMBING COMPLNY EQUIPMENT A FALA TERMS

Of wide interest here was the marriage of Linda Ann Haverty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Haverty to Fred J. Deliam Ir. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lester M. Haverty to Fred J. Deliam Ir. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Deliam sr., solemnized Saturday morning in St. Clare's Catholic with the Rev. M. J. cpm.cp Costello officiating.
The alter was decorated in

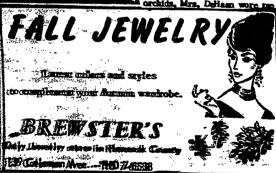
The affair was useful as a white gladfoli, tapers and palms.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father was less an elaborate gown of white lace and net. The fitted bodice of and net. The fitted bodice of lace featured a high scalloped neckline and long fitted sleeves, the bodfant skirt and bodice were covered with appliques of seed pearls sequins. Her chapel length well fell from a small mother of pearl tiars, her boupet was stephanotis and fleur our encircling a white or-

Mrs. Lester Haverty jr. matron of honor, wore a pink lace and organiza ballerina length dress featuring three-quarter length sleeves and a w-neckline and carried pink carnations, Her headniece was a circle of pink flowers with face length net veil. Mrs. Don Butler, attendant and Miss Cheryl Ming, junior bride maid, also wore pink dresses identical to that of the matron of bonor. Their bouquets were of pink carnations, Karen Anselma, er girl, also wore pink lace and organiza in the same style

Lester Haverty ir, was best man, Harvey Ming jr. cousin of the bride, was grounsman and Don Anselmo was junior grooms-aum, Don Butler and Buck Cos-peleich were ushers,

Mrs. Haverty, mother of the bride, chose a beige dress of embroidered silk organza with matching hat, and brown acces-





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Mrs. Kersanac, the retiring esident, installed new officers to are Mrs. Hille, president: Mrs. Sellier, vice president Mrs. Dugas, treasurer; Mrs. Cooley, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Zimmerle, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. P. Lar-Refreshments were served

afterwards consisting of pink le-monade with cherry angel food cake. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and decorated with a driftwood arrangement of pink roses and grapes.

silk organza with white acces-sories and she also wore brown

Knights of Columbus Hall in Bay St. Louis immediately following

The bride's table was covered in white, the four tiered wedding cake surrounded by arrange-ments of stock, white gladioli and tapers. Potted palms were arranged about the table.

Mrs. Deliam wore a powder

blue going away suit with black accessories and a white orchid. The young couple honeymooned in New Orleans as the threatened m interferred with a planned trip to the Smokies. They will . Into their new home in

Parent-Teacher Conference Set for Oct. 5

Plans for a Parent-Teacher erence were announced to the Bay Central Parent and Team cher Association meeting Tues-day in Bay High auditorium.

Joe McCullouch, superintend-ent of the Bay St, Louis Muni-cipal Separate School District, said the event will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 in srooms. All parents will be invited to their child's classroom to discuss problems with the teachers. The superintendent faculty to the parents at the

in turn, Mrs. W. M. Crow, president, introduced the P-TA dicers and various committee

Donald Caldwell, principal of Bay High, spoke on the teaching levels of high school subjects, Lance Lumpkin, football cosch, spoke on football activities and raised the members of the team

as a well rounded group of sports-men as well as athletes. Mrs. Walter Rausch gave the devotional to open the meeting in the absence of Mrs. J. W. Clark, grade was the room count prize and Mrs., Ethel Fillingsone was the door prize. Refreshments water served by the mothers of



Clermont Home Mrs. Peters Heads WMS

sionary Society of First Baptist Church during a general meet-ing Sept. 6 in the church, She coods Mrs. A. B. Alexander

Also elected were Mrs. James Fillingame, master vice president; Mrs. Homer Gregory, en-listment vice president; Mrs. Pet Rogers, secretary and treasur-er; Mrs. R. C. Clark, community missions chairman; Mrs. An-thony Scafidi, program chairman; Hisry leaders.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen jr., Mesdames Ruth Ellis, Marion Otestad and Rae Cope and Bill

sion study chairmen, and Mrs. M. J. Necalse jr., prayer chair-

Other chairmen are Mrs. N. R. McKey, morning circle; Mrs., Robert Magne, afternoon circle, Mrs. B o b Fleming, publicity; Mrs. O.W. Ramsey, publications: Mrs. Alfred Cospelich, steward-

O'Connell Lee, Mrs. E.C. Clark, Mrs. Ernest Polition and Mrs. Joyce Gillespie.

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The Women's Softball League nt scheduled for last saidy at the Youth Center disand at Kiln was postponed unricane threat.



建设 Mississippi benefits from this industry's payrolls & taxes

nearly 5000 retailers in Missippi's legally-regulated beer industry employ over 16 thousand people. The industry's investment in buildings, trucks and other equipment totals well over \$28

Added to these economic benefits, beer is the state's 4th largest taxpayer, bringover \$4 million a year to help support Old Age Pensions, rural roads, schools and other necessary func-tions of local and state

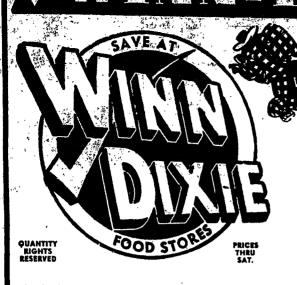
Surveys show that beer is served in 2 out of 3 homes in the nation as the beverage of moderation. Beer is so widely accepted that it is included on the federal "Consumer's Price Index."



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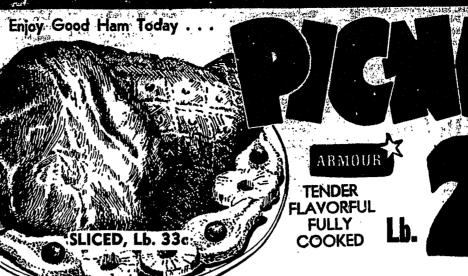
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Letters to The Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

An article written on Sept. 1960, by Father Richard Ginder, columnist for Our Sunday Visitor, a weekly Catholic publiuld be read, re-read, and acted upon by every Ameri-can, Father Ginder's column was entitled. A Plea For American Labor, Unfortunately, spacedoes not permit quoting the column word for word but the following the substance of the article

The steel industry in the country is in real trouble. U.S. oreign Aid has been used to build new mills in foreign countries. American industryto help pay for this foreign aidis being taxed so heavily that new ent is practically out of the westign for our U.S. mills. Ameican industry is being forced by the government to dig its own with its own money.

And here are some statistics showing the results of competition from foreign mills; Sharon Steel Corp. reports that its customers can buy 10" mill tomage abroad at \$44 per ton less than Sharon Steel can sell it. . . Sawhill Products, Inc., of Sharon, Pa is being undersold by foreign tition offering pipe groducts up to 27 per cent lower than those available in the Youngstown Valley Steel area... Foreign companies last year shipped 550,000 tons of steel pipe into t h 1/8 country—five times Sawhill's annual steel production. awhill's annual steel production. In 1957, foreign manufacture

ers sold 1.1 million tons of smell in the U. S. By 1959 that figure had gone up by 3.3 million to a total of 4.4 million tons. In 1957, we sold 5.2 million tons of steel-abroad, But by 1959, our exports had dropped to 1.5 million tons. The net balance means. . .55,000 men out of work. We are losing the pro-duction of 700,000 automobiles to foreign competition each er-65,000 more Americans year--05,000 more successful laid off. And if you push back a care all the way to the farms and mines, those 700,000 cars represent the labor of 350,000 people.

This is going on through in dustry after industry. It is figured out that the 218 million pounds of bolts, muts, rivets, and screws now being imported each year throwing 1,000 steelworkers and 2,500 to 3,000 workers in

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Sept. 14, 1945-Last Sunday County Game Warder Randolph Bourgeois caught two county men shooting squirrels out of season. The men were fined a total of \$30 and the bag of two squirrels confiscated and tal in Bay St. Louis. It will be the season does not open until Oct. 1.

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1935-Four major projects for Bay St. Louis have finally approved and sent to Washington by Wayne Allison, state Works Progress Adminis-trator, Jackson, They include an addition to Bay Central and High School, a new Negro school, ne four-inch water mains and asphalting of unpaved streets, the total outlay being \$140,503,13.

fastener plants out of jobs. . . Singer Mfg. Co. reports that in 1949 the U. S. imported 37,800 sewing machines. Last year, we imported 1,229,400 units

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Gulfport Auxiliary Head Addresses Hospital Women

Hancock General Hospital was Imited for its service to the hos-pital Monday by Am Liversodge, president of the Guifport Memo-rial Hospital auxiliary.

Miss. Liversedge, appearing as a guest speaker at the regular September meeting of the local auxiliary, spoke generally on the assistance which auxiliaries render to hospitals and pointed out that their purpose should be of use to the hospital and that the mixiliary works solely under the administrator.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Marcel Gillis with Mrs. Winthrop Baker as co-hostess. Various reports were given on the activities and projects.

Mrs. W. Chevis, chairman

of the sewing committee, reported that 171 different sizes wraps competitors out of our own pocpetitors how to duplicate our products: 3. We have neglected tex relief for our own industries; 4. We cannot compete with foreign wage scales. For inthe average in our ne tool industry, exclu of fringe benefits, is \$2,40 an hour, in England it is 85¢. Germany, 60¢; Italy, 35¢. The worker in a French autofactory aver-

What to do about it, asks Father Ginder? Well, he says, if you are unemployed, you can move to Germany where there is full emare importing labor from Italy ece. And then, too, you would be on the receiving end of foreign aid. Or you can write to both your Senators, to your Congressman, and to the White House, protesting the whole nonsensical business.

Yours very truly, WARREN CARVER Bay St. Louis.

ranging from 12-inch squares to 40 by 40-inch squares and glove cases have been completed by Mesdames Brickell Martin, Frank Embrey, Rene Bermond ar., James Taconi, Chevis and Miss Elsie Sport.

Mrs. Marion Olestad, chair-man of the postcard project, reorted 5,000 picture postcards of spital had been ordered and 3,100 of them placed in different iness places for sale.

Members of the auxiliary gave RZR hours of service as hostesses at the hospital during June, July and August, according to Mrs. Leo Seal of the volunteer services committee. Amittee. Mrs. L. Weeks proferred a

roject of the sale of fruit cakes y which the suxiliary could raise nds for its work.

Miss Henrietta Mohr, membership chairman, reported six new members. New members introduced during the meeting were Mesdames John Kelly, Arden Davis, Louise Townsend, Marguerite Powell, W. Williams and Miss Mae Colson.

Thomas O. Logue, administrator, expressed a hope for the purchase by the auxiliary of hospital equipment at a cost of \$2,000. He said that a donation of \$100 towards this project had been offered by Powell Glass jr., publisher of the Sea Coast Echo, subject to the raising of the re-

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. J. R. Shadoin and was closed with a prayer led by Mrs. James M. Robert.

Others attending were Mrs.
A. P. Smith, president, and Mesdames A. Kuchn, J. Joyce, B. N. Spence, M. Carter, E. Mogabgab, T. Robin, J. Klarp, S. Keen, M.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levy, son, Donald M. jr., weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces, born-Sept, 9 in Rochester, Minn, Mrs. Levy is the former Miss Ann Hubbard, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. R. G. Hubbard jr. of iveland, Mrs. Hubbardhas been and Mr. Hubbard, Mrs. Horace Thompson, maternal grand-mother, and Mrs. J. Lawson, paternal grandmother, accom-panied by little Ricky and David Hithard will leave Sunday for Rochester to spend several days before returning with Mrs. Hubhard Mrs. Lawson will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clark ir. of Framingham, Mass., a son, David, weighing six pounds, eight ounces, born Sept. 6. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Rosemary Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis. The couple has one other son and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lozano, a daughter, Darlene Inez, weighing 11 pounds, at Baptist Hos-pital in New Orleans, Mr. Lozano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Lozano ar. of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watkins, a girl, born at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in Baptist Hospital. Nev Orleans. The father is the son of Mrs. Joseph L. Wymer of Wave-

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Harvest Ball in October by the American Legion Auxiliary were discussed at September meeting Monday in the Legion home with John Rutherford presiding.

Harvest Ball

The unit will patients from the Guifport Ve-terens Administration Hospital Sept. 27 in the Legion Hor Mrs. James Pfeiffer will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruther-

ford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon attended the Labor Day Carnival for patients in the Biloxi iministration Hospital. Donating items for the auxiliary booth were the Legionpost, Mrs. Warren Buehler, Mrs. Capdepon and Mrs. Rutherford Minutes of the previous meet-

ing were read by the secretary, Mrs. John Wilkerson, Reports were given by Mrs. Sam Benigno, nior activities chairman; Mrs. Capdepon, membership chair-man, and Mrs. Pfeiffer, rehabili-tation chairman, Mrs. Rene Bermond sr., charlain, led the opening prayer, Mrs. Erwin Necaise won the entrance prize.

Hostesses for the social hour

were Mesdames Pfeiffer and Gordon Romanoff. LEGAL NOTICES

United States Department of

the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Outer Continental Office, 1001-A Maritime Building, New Orleans 12, Louissiana, BLM 051358, Lucien H. Raymond jr., 329 de Montiuzin St., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has applied for the purchase of Lot 3 Sec. 25, T. 8 S. R. 14 W. St. Stephens Mer. Hancock Co., Miss., under provisions of the Act of December 22, 1928 (45 Stat. 1069: U. S. C. 1068. 1068a). The purpose of this notice is to afford an opportunity to all versely to file in this office their objections to issuance of patent under the application within 4 weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice. A protestant must serve the applicant named above with a copy of the objections and furnish evidence service to this office. John L. Rankin, Manager

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of the Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home who had passed the car,"

proximately five minutes later and found the car as described.

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A \$205,269 budget, calling for a \$32,194,68 contribution from the county, was approved adsent on to the board of supervisors for adoption. Estimated mome from patients in the new fiscal year is \$174,458.

board also turned its ion to accounts receivable. discting Logue to prepare an itemized list of bills past due on third no payments are being made. The total due now is 53,000; compared with \$14,000 it the end of fiscal 1959 although doul noted that the hospital now doing three times as much

Lose milk bid from W. A. curborough represent-ng Brown's Velvet Dairy was chitch, Logue noting some rices were lower than now. Cit's Camera Shop was low kider for the 16 mm. sound porte projector at \$425 and John R. Cuming for the screen at 17.95, both bids being accepted. dding on hospital instruments are American Hospital Supply cop., McNees Medical Supply and Bedsloe Surgical Supply Co., ogne being directed to divide equally among the three, total not to exceed \$500. A sick leave policy recomneeded by Logue was adopted, 3 with Pepperdene, Reboul and to, Ward dissenting. The pre-dent had argued for postpone-tent for study but Haas moved its dotton, it provides that after no months of employment, an loye may accumulate an ill

mploye may accumulate an ill to per month, not to exceed 2 days. After six months and therethe employe may receive all day added to his check he is not ill during the month. alir check and those additional is are deducted from those in book and more ly, he receives a re ank and must be accumulated in to a total of 12 before he in is eligible for extra day. explained that this is deed as an incentive to boister ilso was voted the orderlies. among a number of other tket of \$8,044,99 for August

xonerate Coleman Bishop Tracy Will Ordain 7 at Seminary

The Most Rev. Robert Tracy, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Lafa-yette, La., will ordain seven to the subdiaconate at St. Augustine's Seminary this Sunday.

Those to be made subdeacons are Raymond Caesar, S.V.D. of Eunice, La.; Edwin Geers, S.V.D. of Dyersville, Iowa; Malcolm O eary, S. V. D. of Camden. Thomas Potts, S. V. D. of St. Louis, Mo.; Reynold Schnyder, S-V-D. of Reserve, La.: Joseph Simon, S.V.D. of Natchitoches, La.; and Wilbert White, S.V.D. of Baton Rouge.
Sunday's ordination will be

the first performed by Bishop Tracy at the seminary here, He consented to ordain the seven at the express invitation of The Very Rev. Robert C. Hunter, S.V.D., provincial superior of the Divine Word Missionaries here, and with special leave from The Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, S.T.D., bishop of the Natchez-Jackson Diocese.

The ordination ceremonies will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the seminary's chapel.

Cecil C. Ward

Funeral services for Cecil Campbell Ward of Bay St. Louis were scheduled for today from the lefferson Home of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, New Orleans, who died Tuesday, Religious serwere at the Church of the Annunciation and interment at the Garden of Memories and made a swing at me with the tire tool striking a glancing

He was the son of the late Thomas Grant Ward and Stella Reynolds Ward, Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Albert G. Garrett of Wagaman, La., Mrs. Jesse Yeakel of Oklahoma City, Okla, and Mrs. Raymond J. Martinez of Metairie.He was the brother of the late Mrs. Everest

Waveland... bulance came by a few minutes later on their way back to the

WOUVERING. (Contd, from Page 1.)
would be enough but that it was
"just a guess", since he couldn't
know what the tests would show.
Mayor Garfield Ladner said he expected to be on hand during all the time any reworking of the was called who took pictures of streets was being done.

There was some discussion of the possibility of the town adopting the additional 1/2 per cent in sales tax authorized by the last legislature and adopted by most coast municipalities, in return property owners would be promised a 10 per cent cut in

assessments. Supervisors...

County.

nurchased A special meeting was set for 2 p.m. Thursday when Edward A. Khayat, member of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors and vice president of the Na tional Rivers and Harbors Association will meet with the board to discuss problems involved in the industrialization of Jackson

Take Franchise Stand ntory Day meetings will be stand to the state executive com-

Coast City Officials

Sutter of Pass Christian to pre-

Twenty state-wide organizations have representatives serv-

ing on the Inter-Organizational

Committee on Ground Water Pro-

tion with the Mississippi Board of

tural industrial, domestic, municipal or recreational ground

water users will be discussed

and inventoried at the meeting.

These problems will be tabular

ed by the Inter-Organizational Committee, supplemented with state-wide technical information

and information about legal prob-

lems, conclusions drawn and broad recommendations for solu-

The Coast Municipal Asso-

ciation voted Monday to endorse

and stand behind the right of

municipalities to issue fran-

chises as they wish.

Meeting in Waveland the association of Gulf Coast mayors

and city officials authorized members attending a meeting of

the executive committee of the

Mississippi Municipal Associa-

tion in lackson Tuesday to re-

St. Louis called on the members

to take a position on the matter

as a result of the controversy

between Rural Electrification a-

gencies and private power com-

panies in some parts of the state.

suggested that the group support the right of municipalities

to issue franchises as they wish.

Beach put the suggestion in the

form of a motion and it was ap-proved. Mayor Scafide said he

Bay St. Louis Knights of

the three degrees of the order

Columbus council members will

participate in an exemplification

A benefit shooting match will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lakeshore Civic Hall for the

Patricia is now at home in

Bay St. Louis after being in

Memorial Hospital for over nine

months and undergoing seven skin

grafts as a result of burns suffer-

ed in an accident at her home

Revival services will get un-

der way at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Clermont Harbor Methodist

Church for the Clermont, Lake-

shore and Waveland charges.

Services will continue nightly

through Sept. 25 with the Rev. M. L. Davis of Pollock, La.,

First Baptist Church will honor the faculties of the Bay

St. Louis Municipal Separate

school system and Christ Epis-

copal Day School, together with their husbands and wives at a reception in the educational

building of the church at 8:30 p.m. Sunday following evening

liary's 9th District fall con-

ference will be held at the Le-gion Home next Wednesday with

Mrs. W. S. Shingult of Byhalia

state president, as guest of honor.

be present to acquaint and in-

struct members on the phase

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Many other state officials will

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early in the year.

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services.

benefit of Patricia Thornton.

Zuickies

in Long Beach Sunday.

Alderman Homer Smith of Long

Mayor John Scafide of Bay

tions will be made.

port on their stand.

Problems affecting agricul-

blems that is working in coopera

Water Commissioners.

held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bay St. Louis and simultaneously in Waveland Mayor Garfield every county throughout the state.

The Hancock County meeting dent at the session to succeed dent at the session to succeed Mayor R. B. Meadows jr. of will be the Agricultural Center Building on Necaise Ave. The Mississippi Water Well Contrac-tors Association has asked Fred Mayor Ladner lauded the work

of Mayor Meadows as president during the past year and stressed the need for cooperation and teamwork. He said all of the city officials must work togethfor the benefit of the entire

County readies...

(Contd. from Page 1.)

highway because of low spots. He asked workers to call Ed Arce-

neaux of Arceneaux Super Ser-

vice Station, chairman of trans-

portation in case shelters were filled up.
Whitfield recalled his work

during the Cameron, La., disaster when three fourths of the citi-

zens drowned and warned every-

body to evacuate low areas at lease 24 hours in advance; not

to wait until a few hours before

as in the past. He reminded members of the Florida storm

coastal area unprepared and took 22 lives. He cautioned those leav-

ing their homes to carry a supply

gas, water and electric switches

before leaving. Those remaining

in their homes should store water

in bathtubs and other containers. A good supply of food should be

on hand that does not have to be

was heard in waving sound it would mean the coast was de-clared unlivable. After the storm

Emile J. Piazza will make an

aerial survey to see where per-

sons are stranded for the rescue

crews. In Clermont Harbor and

Lakeshore the only means of

transportation would be by boat.

he said, and anyone owning boats

or hulls that could be used by

the defense unit was asked to

call Russell Elliott, chairman

not be tolerated even if it meant

blocking off each street by the National Guard. He added that

no workers were to carry fire-arms unless cleared through the

(Contd. from Page 1.)

other vital equipment in opera-

Police Chief Alcine Saucier.

commenting on the importance

of such a unit, pointed out that

communications were entirely

knocked out and so were the water

pumps. He noted that the militia

was used to enforce the rationing

not happen in Bay St. Louis

since the two-way communica-

tion system and the water pumps would stay in operation with pow-

er from the emergency genera-

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water in some of the areas.

Chief Saucier said this would

of water transportation

Generator...

tion in the school.

He said that if the city's siren

cooked.

water and to cut off the main

Also installed were Roy Elder. Biloxi commissioner of finance, vice president, and Vincent Rose, Pascagoula commissioner, secretary-treasurer. Alderman Duncan Moran, Ocean Springs, was installed as vice president

School Menus

Lunchroom menus for the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District during the week of Sept. 19 are as follows:

MONDAY-Meat loaf parsleyed potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, cake.

TUESDAY-Turnip and collard green, candied sweet potatoes, buttered corn, corn-

WEDNESDAY-Beef stew and rice, buttered carrots, apple Betty.
THURSDAY—C h i c k e n

and spaghetti, beet and onion salad, pudding. FRIDAY—C rabmeat loaf, green peas, buttered potatoes,

cooked apples.

Milk and butter will be served ith each meal.

Mayor Laz Quave of Biloxi Piling Removal... (Contd. from Page 1.)

asking for contributions to a special fund for the project. A special bank account will be opened for the fund and that when money is raised it will be numed over to the county after the contract is signed.

The chairman presented one suggested form letter and Ray Gordon, treasurer, presented another. N. L. Carter was appointed to combine the two letters sheriff's office. with any other ideas. The letters will then be printed and mailed. If the letters do not bring

results, a door-to-door campaign will have to be launched, it was noted. Mayor Ladner of Waveland and Mayor John Scafide of Bay St. Louis have pledged their support to the campaign, Dr. Dicks said. Mayor Ladner restated his pledge of support during the meeting Thursday emphasizing the importance of ridding the beach of the stumps and

Members of the association in addition to Dr. Dicks and secretary, Mayor Ladner, Car-ter, James M. Robert, Col. Mar-Gillis, Leonard Ladner, Lucien Raymond and Joseph Col-

Another meeting will be called after the letters have been print-

of Legion auxiliary work.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Luther Ruble, district president, will preside over the

ALISETED S BOATS EVACUATED AT YACHT CLUB SJA Parents Plan Dinner

Parent's Club of St. Joseph Academy discussed plans for its annual spacheri supper Tuesday at its first meeting of the sea son at the convent.

The date was tentatively set for Oct. 20 at the Knights of Columbus Hall to raise funds for various projects.
Mrs. Lucille Weeks was guest

speaker, telling of the National Council of Catholic Women, The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Willys Rhodes in the absence of Mrs. R. G. Hubbard ir., first vice president, Mrs. C. J. Lozano jr., who was elected to serve

of 25 years ago that took 400 lives and the 1947 hurricane that caught the Hancock County Shattuck, Rester At. **Meeting of NRECA**

H. H. Shattuck, manager of Coast Electric Power Assn., and Otho Rester, Hancock County director, are in Louisville, Ky, this week for a Region III meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn.
Shattuck, as Mississippi

Director of NRECA, national service organization of the nation's rural electric systems, will preside over Friday's session and will introduce REA Administrator David Hamil who is being prominently mentioned as Nixon's selection for Secretary of Agriculture if the latter wins in November.

The meeting will end Friday and Coast Electric's delegates will return home over the week-

The unit was installed in the fire station with the help of J. W. Watts ir of Coast Electric, through the cooperation of H. H. Shattuck, manager of Coast Electhrough th tric... Glover said the city purchased

the generator through the school.
Mayor John Scafide said the generator installation was one of several steps taken in the city in preparation for Donna.

as president this year, has moved from the Gulf Coast and resigned

the office.

Mother Eveline introduced the

Mother Evanues and Mother Evanues and Mother Evanues and Mother Evanues and Mother Evanues for the Spage for the year will be considered. jury...

(Contd. from Page 1.) Hancock County jail on Oct. 24, 1958, were continued to the next term of court as they are still serving sentences in a fede-ral penitentiary. They are Robert Heath, 20, and Jerry Richter, 17. Heath is charged with armed rob-bery and burglary and Richter with armed robbery and accessory after the fact to burglary. They were held in connection with the breakin of a Bay St. Louis drive-in and were arrested in Oklahoma and sentenced to a federal penitentiary after escaping from the Hancock

County jail.

In another case held over from a previous term attorneys moved to dismiss a disturbing the peace charge against Homer Greof Mississippi gory, manager of Mississippi Power Co. in the Bay, Holleman said a compromise agreement was reached in the JP appeal.

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Building Permits ****

Building parmirs healing \$3,750 were issued in the office of City Commissioner, of Utilities I. Oyril Gover dump the week ending Sept. II as follows: "Mrs. John W. Sweeney, 125! Felectiv St. and Utilities I. Oyrill green. Se small screen-

joe Scalide, Toulme Street, roof repairs, Charles Lorenzes, Dunbar Street renders.

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NO. 8478
TO SECESSIA GUTIERREZ WATERS, 100 Melody Dr., Me-tairie; Jefferson Parish, Louis-

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of Octoer A. D. 1960 to defend the suit No. 8478 in said Court of MARION MCARTHUR and THEODORE GU-TIERREZ, Wherein you are a defendant This 9th day of September A. D. 1980. (SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

Chancery clerk BY: Vera L. Ladner, D.C. 9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES. TATE OF HENRY FERDINAND SCHWARTZ, DECEASED BY: MRS. GENEVIEVE BALL SCH-WARTZ, ADMINISTRATRIX
CAUSE NO. 8470
Letters of Administration on

the Estate of Henry Ferdinand Schwartz, deceased, were grant-ed to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 1st day of September, 1960: therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 8th day of September A. D., 1960. MRS. GENEVIEVE BALL SCH-WARTZ, Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Ferdinand Sch-

9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8216
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO MRS. MILDRED WATTIGNY OTT, non-resident of the
State of Mississippi, whose address is 301 Cedar Drive, Me-

tairie, Louisiana Xou are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1960, to defend the suit No. 8216 in said Court of SYLVAN LADNER, ADMINIS. TRATOR, C.T.A. IN THE MAT-TER OF THE ESTATE OFMEL. VIN OTT, Deceased, wherein you are a defendant

This 18th day of August A.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk By: Vera L. Ladner, D. C. 8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WARD ONE TOWN

OF WAVELAND, This is to notify the quali-fied electors of Ward One, Town of Waveland, Mississippi, that a Special Election will be held on the 8th day of November, 1960, for the purpose of electing an alderman from Ward One to fill the unexpired term of William the unexpired perm of william A. Ethi, deceased on the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Town of Waveland. Which term of office will profess on the first Theodoxy the facult Monthly of Deceases; 1962.

Notice is serely surface given that any condition desiring his name; to be placed on the billot to required to file a petition with the Ricction Commissioners of the Town of Waveland with the signatures of not less than 15 qualified electors of said ward. one of the Town of Waveland, and said petition shall be filed not less than 40 days prior to the

election.
The election will be held at the Town Hall of Waveland at the usual voting place during the bours of 9:00 s.m., in 6:00 p.m., on the said 8th day of November, 1960. WITNESS our signatures, this

64 day of September, A. D. 1960

Park Healey ECNERS: OWN OF WAYELIAMD

before our Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said Scare, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1900, to defend the suit No. 8474 in said Court of EMELDA BOURGEJIS GOOD

This 6th day of September D. 1960. Claiborne J. Ladner (SEAL) Chancery Clerk By: Vera L. Ladner, D. C. 9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29

wherein you are a defendant.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO HEIRS AT LAW OF FRANK HENRY LITOLFF, Deceased, and any and all other persons having or claiming any legisler or equitable right or interest in or to the following described land,

to-wit:
Lot Nos. 9, 10, 11, 38, 39,
and 40 in Block 120, measuring
each 25 feet front by a depth of 144 feet, all measurements being more or less, sinuated in Hancock County, Mississippi, all as per plat of the Bay St. Louis
Land and Improvement Company's Subdivision of part of the
Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision made by L. J. Hender-son, Surveyor, Dated April 27, 1897, and on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hanceck County, Mis-

You are summoned to amear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D., 1960 to defend the suit No. 8471 in said Court of Mrs. Helen Borman Litolff.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 2nd day of September, A. D., 1960. Claiborne J. Ladner Chancery Clerk (SEAL) Vers L. Ladner, D. C.

9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Gladys Culver Baker, Deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 19th day of August, A. D., 1960, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 19th day of August,

A. D., 1960. CLAUDE CULVER BAKER, executor of the estate
OF GLADYS CULVER BAKER DECEASED.

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To FAYEM, BEAVERS, NON-RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WITH LOCATION, PLACE OF ABODE, STREET AND POST OFFICE ADDRESS UN KNCWN:

You are hereby summoned to be and appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock Co Mississippi, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOB ER 1960, to defend the suit No. 8463 styled "NORMAN F. BEAVERS vs. FAYE M. BEAVERS", wherein

you are defendant.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 22 day of C. J. LADNER

Chancery Clerk D. C. Vera L. Ladner 8/25, 8/1, 9/8, 9/15 THE HOUSING ALTHORITY OF

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, BAY ST. LOUIS, MSS.
Notice is bereby, given that the Hausing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis Mississippi will receive scaled hist to be filed with the Director of The Housing Authority at its office, Ballentine Street. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on on before 7:30 p.ms. Thesday October 4, 1960, for furnishing the following.

1. Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance in the amount of

age Insurance in the amount of \$205,500,00 is requested on 18 one-story two-family masonry buildings with approved roof oc-cupied by Tennants and one office capted by Lemmin's aid one office and maintenance building com-prising Projects Miss64-1 64-2; located in Bay Sc Louis, Mis-singiple.

Term of Pelicy: Three (3)

Owner Landberr and Public Faither Court

arice, the ownership as central of the Projects. Further particulars available at the effice of the Authority, Ballentine Street, Bay St. Long, Mins.

Wallace Bennings

Recentive Director

10.0018 0.72 9/1, 9/15, 9/22 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

WHEREAS, on the 30th day of All bids must be filed wid the Clerk of the Town of Wave-

June, 1956, Violet Cook and Mrs. Roberta Cook Isbell executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, land, Mississippi,

The Mayor and Beard reserve the right to accept or reir. Trustee, to secure an in-debtedness therein mentioned to Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Cuevas. which deed of trust is duly re-corded in Vol. 65, pages 344-45, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock

County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Cuevas, the legal holder of suid indebtedness having requested the undersigne Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying

said indebtedness and costs; NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the 4th day of October, 1960, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, as follows, to-wit:
All of that part of the SW
1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, as which lies B. of the Bay St. Louis-Kiin-Poplarville Highway. Said property containing 33 scres, more or less.

Less and excepting an undivided three-fourths interest in the oil, was and minerals. I will convey only such title

as is vested in me, as Trustee.
ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 8th day of September, A. D., 1960.
DAN M. RUSSELL, JR.

TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSIS-SIPPI NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that

9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29

LEGAL NOTICES the Mayor and Board of Alde men of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, will on or, believe 7:30 of clock p. m., Tassiday, October 4, 1960, veceive s. e. s. I e. bids on the following One (1) new pick-up truck, 5000 paun G. V. W., with 110 wheel base 6 cylinder engine, heavy dun rear springs, equipped with five 670 x 15 six ply tires, oil but air cleaner and all filter.

ject any and all bids.
C. O. DUFOUR

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8464 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS A LAW OF JACOB C. WOOL. VERTON, DEC'D., and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right or interest in or to the fellowing described land, to wit:

Lots 46, 47, 48 and 49, Block 6; and Lots 1 to 4, inc., Block 7, WAVELAND HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION, Hancock County, Miss., as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss.

You are summoned to supear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of October, A. D., 1960 to defend the suit No. 8464 in said Court of A. E. WOOLVERTON.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are

This 30th day of AUGUST, A. D., 1960. (SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, Chancery Clerk. Vera L. Ladner, D. C.

REGISTRATION DAY Saturday Sept. 10th PICCOLA DUMESTRE'S School of Dancing HO 7-4836

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22

DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL TOWN OF WAVELAND

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, the 19th day of September, 1960, at the front door the fiscal year 1959 for so much of the Town Hall during Legal as will satisfy such taxes and Hours, I will sell at Public Outcry to the highest bidder for cash

linquent for taxes due thereon for the fiscal year 1959 for so much costs to-wit:

NAME	WARD	TAX	TOTAL CO
Richard E. St. Pe Lot 24 (L-8-390)	1	1.60	3.19
Ida Bourgeois Pt. lot 96 - E. 50 ft.(G-1-78)	2	12,00	14.22
Lloyd Bourgeois Lot 83 (F-8-368) (F-8-369)	2	20.00	22,70
Miriam Daskey Lots 1 and 2-Blk 1-Combel's	-		
Sub. (L-9-305)	2	4.80	7.84
Rita B. Jorns Pt. lot 17-64 ft. (G-9-57-209)	3	2.40	4.05
Rita B. Jorns Pt. lot 18-E. 27 ft.(G-9-57-209)	3	80	2.35
	Э.	00	2,00
Miriam Daskey Lots 1 and 2 Blk, 1-	_		
Anchorage Sub. (L-9-304)	3	3,20	5,89
J. W. Carver Lots 18 and 19-Blk. 4			
Tippens Sub. (K-8-36)	3	7.52	10,72
Salvadore M. Grisoffi Lot 19-Blk. 2 Audry			
Place Sub. (K-2-350)	4	2.40	4.05
Edward J. Feaheny Lots 27 and 28 Blk. 2			
Audry Place Sub. (L-3-26)	4	20.00	23,70
	•		_5,0
Fred J. Bourgeois, sr. Tax Collector, Town of Waveland			

DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS OUTSIDE MUNICIPAL SEPERATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY the 19th day of September 1960 at the front door of the CETY HALL at legal hours, I will sell at Public Outcry to the highest hidder for cash, the following described land delinquent for school taxes due thereon to the BAY SAINT LOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT for the fiscal year of 1959 for so much that will satisfy such taxes and

Warren E. Traub Commissioner of Finance Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi

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EIRST WARD WAVELAND	
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SECOND WARD - WAVELAND TERRACE SURDY. Douglas L. Black Lot 13 7 3.83	5.28
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Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY the 19th day of September Notice is hereby given that on Modula I the 19th day at september, 1960 at the front door of the CITY HALL at legal hours, I will sell at Public Outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land delinquent for school taxes due thereon to the BAY SAINT LOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT for the fiscal year of 1959 for so much that will satisfy such taxes and costs to-wit:

Warren E. Traub Commissioner of Finance Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi

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Viola Benton 14 to 17 Mary E. Garrett 1 to 6	6 7	1.39 7.97	3.97 15.95
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Moulda Gone Fishin' Tigers Rugged in Pirate Rout

sort fishermen complained this week of woman trouble, "It's in have your wife trying to cut down on your fishing one said, "without Doma messing up a whole weekend," her wan't a skiff to be find at Bayou Caddy Saturday, fishing operators having learned the hard way to move their boars in the same of an approaching storm.

bowever, and some reports of fairly good fishing Sunday in a falling barometer is a good indication only the hard-space are biting while a rising one usually signifies good

Riggy Didn't Go To Market

ther for news of the furricane we spent a couple of hours at the foliation of the road, the only one we thidy Fishing Camp at the end of the road, the only one we aid open, swapping tales of past storms and we heard one we will not open. Seems during the '47 fracas two brothers fraining up Lakeshore Road and saw abig, luscious hog wanderwing the road. They stopped and put him in their pickup truck, thing a intersection they spotted two sheriff's deputies and searching cars for possible looters. They pulled off the department of the sax the hog in the middle of the sax, put his coat around him and pulled a cap over his head they would get by in the semi-darkness.

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I have deputy stopped and asked who they were the one driving the deputy stopped and asked who they were the one on the other with "I'm Moe" and dug his elbow into the hog who gave out he dink". "Well, okay," said the deputy scratching his head and him, away, "Who was that," asked the other deputy. "Oh, that had here Ladner boys," he replied, "but man that Oink is the ladner i ever saw!"

there Is A 'Catch' To Fishing
Fighting news is scarce this week especially the salt water variety. dy morning was cool with a gentle northeast wind blowing water looked ideal for fishing but it seems everybody was the chasing the almighty dollar except a few lucky ones like a few afternoon he went out about 4 p.m., got the limit, threw and was home in time for dinner and then to the hospital

Sical sportsmen will be glad to hear that the Bay Bowling Cen-\$ 90 and Ulman is scheduled to open Oct. 15, according ins Doroth Yaryan, manager, and Mrs. Laurie Poindexter, manager. Not having held a bowling ball in more than 15 we intend to make a few trips to Biloxi and get in a little ratio before the opening in spite of Mrs. Poindexter's statement in his wasn't fair. Leagues will be formed, adding to the sporting

Grid Season Opens With Thud

The football season opened with a thud, North Central and St. milian going over their heads but putting on good, fighting ex-bridges although out-weighed and out-reserved. Bay High came as emected and ran all over the Pass Christian Pirates first half, in the third quarter the Tigers' teamwork didn't to be up to par, which can be exocted this early in the season. they can get by Carriere tomorrow night we should have another

nce championship team. ing of the hurricane, Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham spent a rising weekend until she was able to get a call through to her the Mrs. Ethel M. Richason, and brother Bud who live in St. arthur, Fla. Mrs. Richason said a telephone pole crashed down come me storm barely missing her house.

ple of good fishermen, Donald Cuevas and Bernie Benigno rebuck from a week's vacation in Florida. Donald said he and little her Vincent got four dozen crabs off the railroad bridge the other dybut the fish tust weren't biting.

thanks to young Bob Hamilton, statistician for Bay High, in thing us a complete record of statistics on the Pass Christian

Looks like a sure thing that the World Series will open in Pitts-land Mednesday, Oct. 5. New York, Baltimore and Chicago are bat-the for the American League Pennant but our buttons are riding the lanks, as usual, to cop the whole business.

Open 6:45 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri.

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TONY CURTIS

"BLACK SHIELDS

OF FALSWORTH"

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Cacares, E. J. Babin and carried the brunt of sack for the Rocks. Hold-the defensive end were a louis lacoh, who got good kicks, Prieur and Forgericks, Richard Forgericks, Richard Low Force and Billy App.

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Bad One

me of the season Monday night Stanislaus Stadium from Pass Christian 27-0, Bay High Coach Lance Lumpkin said he won't what to expect from his squad this year until they pass tomorrow night's test with Carriere, one of the toughest teams

in a tough De Soto conference. ying the form that won last year's Gulf Coast Conference championship, the speedy, rugged Tigers had little trouble downing the Pirates before a cheering, overflow crowd complete with band, cheer leaders and baton twirlers. The game was post-poned from Friday because of

Hawks Show **Promise**

North Central's football squad showed definite improvement in its opening game Friday night in Ocean Springs although losing to the Greyhounds 26-0 at Freedom Field.

meet St. John's in Gulfport Fri-

Coach Truman Schultz' lads. some of them members of the championship basketball squad, displayed at Ocean Springs future threat in the Gulf Coast Conference, this being their second year of play and their first in serious competition.

Last week the Greyhounds held powerful Notre Dame of Biloxi to a 13-13 tie and are considered one of the top teams on the Coast. Two touchdowns in the first

quarter gave Ocean Springs an unsurmountable lead, Another TD in the second and one in the fourth accounted for the game's scoring. The Hawks were strong after half-time but were unable to put over a tally.

Statistically Ocean Springs got 10 first downs to six for Central. The Greyhounds threw six passes, completed one and had one intercepted while North Central threw five, completed none and had one inter-cepted. The Greyhounds fumbled once and North Central twice but neither team lost a bobble. Ocean Springs was penalized four times for 30 yerds and the Hawks once for five yards.

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and again in the second but the Pirates tightened up after the in-termission throwing Bay High's best backs for losses time and again. It was fourth down and at least 20 yards to go on seve-, ral occasions but the Tigers managed to hold the inspired Pirates to no score and in the final quarter Bobbie Van Calsem found an opening, danced by a

the length of the field for his second TD of the night. Early in the thirdperiodPass Christian unlessed a financesino and running attack that had Lump kin pacing the sidelines but the Tigers dug in to end the threat. A couple of penalties against the Tigers, one for delaying the game and another for unnecessary roughness added to Lumpkin's worries during the third quarter rally.

Big Jim Mayfield showed promise of becoming the conference leading punter getting off sixtine kicks for a 34-yard average.

The Tigers led in every de-partment except passing and punt returns getting eight first downs to the Pirate's seven; 237 net yards rushing to 111: 34 vards average punting to 24. The Pirates got 42 yards on three punt returns while the Tigers got 30 on three and led in kickoff re-

Brother Basil Gets Athletic Post for SSC

Appointment of Brother Bestl C., as athletic director at, St. Stanislaus College was an-R. J. (Red) Reinike was ap-

pointed chairman of the stadium committee at a recent meeting of the Sidelines Club. Brother Basil has spent the

greater part of the past 15 years at Stanislaus in various capaci-ties and has been athletic direcin many of the Brothers'

In assuming his duties he will relieve some of the burden from Coach Reuben Ruiz who has been acting as head coach and athle tic director since last year. Reinike urges all members the club or any interested

parties to join him in the project of beautifying the sta and keeping it clean and attrac-

A couple of real sportsmen, Dan Russell and Boyce Holleman. are planning to fly to Houston Saturday for the Old Miss - Houston e, provided the new tropical disturbance doesn't interfere. Dan last time he flew it was so rough he had to stand up behind his desk for two days afterward.

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University of Mississippi where

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lor's degree in February.

surgery at Hotel Dien, New Or

Dr. H. A. Bidredge who was in Touro Hospital last week for surgery is now convalencing at

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe, formerly of the Bay, were visitors in the area last week. They are now living in Austin Tex. where he's study-ing at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter are back at their winter home in Houston, Tex., after spending the summer season at their Waveland

Mrs. Fred Pilcher of Mexico, Mo., mother of Mrs. John Mc-donald, is reported showing some improvement after being stricken ill last week, Mrs. McDonald ex-pects to remain with her mother for some time while Mr. Mc-Donald is to return today after being called to Mexicolast Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Benjamin have returned from a five-week trip covering 6,000 miles. They went across the Eisenhower Locks on the St. Lawrence Waterway to Canada and toured the New England states, visiting his sister in Amsterdam, N. Y.

The Rev. Charles R. Johnson is in Greenwich, Conn., this week for an advisory committee eeting of the division of vouth Protestant Episcopal Church.

Miss Jeanie Ling, who spent the summer in New Orleans where she had a secretarial job, has returned to resume her studies at St. Joseph Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegler have visiting them her sister, Mrs. Paul Tourne of Hobes, N. Mex. She also is spending some

Mex. She also is spending some time in Picsyme with her mother. Mr. Tourne returned after a brief stay here.

Linie Caffey Lee Ramsey, designer of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey, is convalenting at her home after eye surgery in New Orleans last week.

Miss Betty McCutchon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mc-Cutchon who was graduated last spring from Mississippi South-ern College, is in Pensacola, Fla. where she has accepted a teaching position at Brentwood School. Her brother, Billy McCutchion, has returned to Mississippi State University for his junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bufkin of Hattiesburg were weekend guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bufkin.

Miss Patricia McGrath flew down from Conestega, Pa, to spend the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gleber and son, Matthew jr., on Boardman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Z. Jacks and daughter, Kristi, aged three and a half, of Williamston, S. C., visited Mr., and Mrs. A. P. Loiscano of Bay St. Louis and Billy Jacks in New Orleans, making a tour of the Vieux Carreshile there. They will return to South Carolina by way of Plorida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilbert and her sister, Mrs Bruno Prager of New Orleans, are spending



graduate of Bay High School and a member of the conference all-siar football team Left Samulay for Basen Rouge where he will study public accounting at Mea-dow Drangham Business College,

Nellus (Speedy) Rhodes. F., formerly with the Hibernia National Bank in New Orienne, has scepted a postition with Mer. Chants Bank and Trust Co. in the Bay: A graduate of St. Sunian College, he shidled hinter ing graduated last spring ness administration at Missis.

stepi Southern and Ole Miss Mrs. Joseph L. Wymer and Mrs. Willie Carbonnet drops to New Orleans Tuesday to visit Mrs. Wymer's new granddaught-

Miss Gay Marnelle Rhodes ugher of Mr. and Mrs. Nellus Rhodes, will leave bonday to enter Mustardesh Southern College where she will be a justor, hav-ing graduated last spring from

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